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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

VOL. 51, NO. 26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

## Computers to help library services

By ROGER MILLER

If you've had problems finding books this semester, cheer up. Major improvements will be made next semester to facilitate library services.

Early next semester, a computer-operated circulation system will be in operation; one of only a dozen in the world. Using this system, a student will be able to ascertain if the book he is looking for is in the library. By giving the CRT (cathode ray tubes) a six-digit number, the machine will give the status of the book, by videoscope, whether it is checked out, in the bindery, on reference or elsewhere. Videoscopes were used to drop and add courses earlier this semester.

### 'Waiting list'

The system has another unique feature. The computer has what is, in effect, a waiting list for books not in the library. By requesting to be put on hold, the student will be notified when the book is returned to the library. In fact, several people may be put on the waiting list, and if there is a large demand, the library will try to secure additional copies of the book, according to Dr. Earl Wassom, assistant dean of academic services.

By next semester, the book catalog will be updated. The 15 sections of the computer read-outs will be combined with the two supplements in order to give the most up-to-date information. The computer will also supply new cards for the card catalog in the circulation department of the Cravens building. These cards will contain the six digits to be supplied to the CRT in searching for a book.

Under the new system, students will be able to check out books simply by inserting his student ID and the card provided with the book into the unit. The system will also provide the name and address of students who have overdue books, and will punch this information onto a postcard, which then will be mailed to the student.

Tentative plans for next semester include preparation of floor plans showing the approximate location of each section of books, and cataloging by broad areas, such as anthropology.

### Two problems

Wassom said the problems this semester arose from two factors. He cited the opening of the Cravens library and the change-over to the Library of Congress system of classification as the main factors. Either in itself would have been problematic, but the combination of the two created difficulties for students, he added.

Wassom stated such problems were expected, and urged students to seek assistance from library workers if problems arose in locating material.

### Expanded facilities

He cited the expanded facilities installed to assist students in studying, such as the xeroxer, seminar rooms, typing rooms and study carrels. A new xeroxer was installed in the Cravens building this semester. Typing rooms on five floors are open to all students, and carrels are available to graduate students in the final stages of their theses. Seminar rooms are open to the public as study areas, and are available by appointment for

—Continued to Back Page—



WANDA STRANGE and Gary Jones rehearse a scene from "The Glass Menagerie." The drama by Tennessee Williams opens tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall.

Photo by George Wedding

## Bomb scares draw ire of officials

A rash of bomb threats has recently pervaded the Western campus; 33 such calls have been received within the past two months.

President Dero Downing said, "The University looks upon this as an extremely serious matter. Any individual who is identified as a caller is going to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This is how serious we look upon it."

He warned that such action is a violation of the constitutionally protected rights of all occupants of those facilities.

The act of placing such a call is punishable by both state and federal authorities. Downing said the University hopes that any student who has knowledge of the source of a threat, because of concern for that person and his fellow students, would supply any information helpful to the University's identification of such an individual.

An individual who commits such an act can be prosecuted under federal law for threatening or intimidating to deprive a citizen of his constitutional rights; if found guilty he can receive a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for up to 10 years or both.

That person can also be tried in state court, and if found guilty, receive a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for up to 12 months or both.

University policy toward bomb threats, as explained by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, is that paramount consideration be given to insuring the safety of residents of the building and that the University continue to seek to

—Continued to Page 2—

## Proficiency testing plan due by fall

By E. THOMAS ARMSTRONG

Western should have a campus-wide proficiency testing program in effect by the fall of 1972, according to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, associate dean for scholastic development and director of admissions. Proficiency testing is a method by which a student may receive course credit or advanced placement, or both, through his performance on specified examinations.

In May of 1971 the Academic Council, realizing the need for a proficiency testing program at Western, appointed a committee to study the possibilities and report back to the council. That committee, chaired by Dr. Sutton and made up of a representative from each college on campus and a student body representative, has been meeting weekly throughout the semester. They hope to have submitted their report to the Academic Council by mid-spring, in time for the Council to adopt a policy for next year.

Today the committee will be in an all-day meeting with a consultant from the Southern Regional Office of the College

Board Testing Program. They will discuss the feasibility of using the College Level Examination Program, a national testing program, as one mechanism for implementing a University-wide testing program.

Advanced Placement Program, another national testing program, is also under consideration by the committee for use at Western. Under this program, students taking college-level courses in high school take an examination at the end of the course to determine if they are proficient in that course. It is then up to the University to decide if they desire to grant credit or not.

American College Testing (ACT) scores, which are required of all incoming freshmen and are already in use in the English Department for advanced placement, will be considered by the committee for extension into other areas.

In addition to these three national testing programs, the committee is also studying the use of local examinations, developed by the appropriate faculty within their discipline or department. These local examinations, said Dr.

Sutton, would be desirable in areas not covered by an adequate national testing program. The committee will eventually provide all departments an opportunity to examine a copy of the tests in the different programs to determine their quality and represent action of the course or courses taught.

The major decision facing the committee is whether or not to give credit for the classes a student would test out of. That decision will not be made until the committee has had enough time to study the various testing programs now under their scrutiny.

Dr. Sutton explained that the basic assumption under which the committee is operating is that there are students in classes, especially in lower-division classes, who possess a body of knowledge equal to or greater than that which is covered in the courses. His committee is trying to develop a framework for each department to make it possible for students in a department to move on to a higher level of education. Said Sutton, "We are more concerned with what a student knows than where he got what he knows."



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CHEESE	1.30	1.75	2.15	2.60
GREEN PEPPER	1.55	1.95	2.35	2.80
ONION	1.55	1.95	2.35	2.80
ANCHOVY	1.65	2.25	2.80	3.65
COMBINATIONS (ANY TWO)	1.75	2.55	3.10	4.05
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE						
Fall Semester 1971						
December 11 - 17						
	Saturday - 11th	Sunday - 12th	Monday - 13th	Tuesday - 14th	Wednesday - 15th	Thursday - 16th
7:00 to 8:00	Multiple Sections of Math 120	Multiple Sections of Government 110	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 1:00	Multiple Sections of History 100 and 101	Multiple Sections of Sociology 110	Multiple Sections of Accounting 110 and 119
8:00 to 10:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 12:45	Multiple Sections of English 100 and 101	Multiple Sections of Art 100	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 8:00	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 8:10	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 10:30
11:00 to 12:00	Multiple Sections of English 90 and 101	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 12:45	Multiple Sections of Biology 100 and 140	Multiple Sections of Math 100	Multiple Sections of Economics 301 and 302	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 2:00
1:00 to 3:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 8:00	Multiple Sections of English 100 and 101	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 2:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 10:30	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 11:00	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 4:10
2:00 to 4:00	Multiple Sections of Geography 101	Classes meeting first on Monday at 4:15	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 2:10	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 11:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 1:00	

Final examinations in evening classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. and thereafter are scheduled for the last class meeting the week of December 12 - 17.

ALL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE ADMINISTERED ACCORDING TO THIS SCHEDULE

**Ogden set Thursday**

## AAUW orators to compete today

The American Association of University Women's Oratorical Contest will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center, and the Ogden Oratorical Contest will be held Thursday at the same time and place.

According to Patricia Taylor of the speech and theatre department, coordinator of the event, six junior and senior women have entered the contest. They are Janet Helm, a junior from Providence; Jean Hurley, a junior from Sturgis; Dorothy Darby, a junior from Bowling Green; Patsy Cannon, a junior from Cadiz; Zenda Millay, a junior from Owensboro and Karolle Travis, a junior from Bowling Green.

The winner of the contest will receive a trophy and will attend state competition in February at Western.

Five men are definite entries in the Ogden contest, according to Fred King of the speech and

theatre department, who is organizing the contest. The entries are Pat Long, a junior from Franklin, Ohio; Bob Hatfield, a junior from Louisville; Wayne Hendon, a junior from Paducah and Roy Hoyt, a junior from Kenai, Alaska.

### WKU band plays at inauguration

The inauguration today of Gov. Wendell Ford will long be remembered by members of Western's Big Red Marching Band. At the request of Western President Dero Downing, the 90-member band appeared as official representatives of the University.

Dr. Kent Campbell, director of

Western's band, said "We are honored to have President Downing consider us for this special event." The musicians lead a division of the Inaugural Parade in Frankfort.

### Bombs away

—Continued from Page 1—  
determine who is causing the problem and take action to correct it.

When a threat is received at a residence hall, the dorm director involved calls security headquarters. Security staff members go immediately to the residence hall to search for the bomb. They first check all public areas, which can be covered in a matter of minutes.

Keown said that in all instances, "You operate on the basis that the information is correct. You do not take a chance that it is a hoax."

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## Merchants, city official

# Managers agree 'blue law' is dead

By STEVEN RUSSELL

The local controversy over enforcement of the Sunday closing law, a major issue as Bowling Green residents and Western students began their Christmas shopping a year ago, has now apparently died down to the point of invisibility.

Three downtown Bowling Green merchants, asked how they were coping with the problem, responded in differing ways.

Louis Tucker, manager of Martin's downtown, said, "We're not open on Sunday. We feel if people don't come in during six days and a night they won't come in on the seventh day. I wouldn't want to work seven days a week."

L. H. Hartman, manager of Norman's downtown, expressed a different view. "Our posture is that practicality is the issue here," he said. "We only exist to serve the public, and if people are standing outside waiting to be let in, we'll let them in. The courts are in no mood to try to change the public's view."

He added that he felt the morality aspect of the law was dispelled by stores' opening after church hours.

Marie O'Nan, manager of the Hallmark Shoppe, said the issue had never been discussed by the owner of the store, who lives out-of-town, but added, "We aren't open on Sunday."

None of the merchants said they had heard of any plans by the downtown merchants to renew the push for enforcement of the law which was undertaken last year. At that time 36 indictments were brought against Bowling Green stores for operating on Sunday, but when the cases were brought to

court earlier this year most were dismissed on grounds that enforcement of the law had not been uniform, and that many stores open on Sunday had not been indicted.

The Kentucky "blue law," over a hundred years old, permits amateur sports, athletic games, movies, restaurants, chautauquas, service stations, operas and works of necessity to operate on Sunday. The law also provides that law enforcement officers can determine what constitutes a "work of necessity." Violation of the law is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50 for each violation.

During the crackdown last year stores required each customer to sign a certificate of necessity for everything bought on Sunday. The certificates could be presented in court as evidence of compliance with the law.

Proponents of enforcement say violations of the law generally serve to increase the profits of large businesses, and hurt the smaller ones which cannot afford to pay the wages required to staff the store on Sunday.

"Nothing is being done now as far as enforcing the law is concerned," Bowling Green City Manager Leslie Allen said yesterday. "We have no intention of enforcing it."

Allen said this was his position last year as well. "The circuit court tried some of the old cases this year, and not much happened. If the courts and the state legislature won't try to straighten this out, we won't either." He added, "We

don't intend to get involved in a battle between the merchants downtown and those in the shopping center, which is what this develops into."

## Council names Miss Jones voter delegate

Associated Students President Linda Jones has been appointed Kentucky's delegate to the national steering committee of the new voters council.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters, held in Chicago last weekend, drew around 3,000 representatives from at least 40 states. To avoid confusion, delegates were appointed to a national steering committee from states who had over five representatives in attendance. Kentucky had more than 50 delegates attending.

The conference, sponsored by the Association of Students Governments, drew the wrath of much of the press after Saturday night's session. Several minority groups that had a caucus at the conference voiced their suggestions and caused a great deal of disruption. The steering committee met for several hours later that night and tried to come up with some suggestions for Sunday's sessions.

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## What's Happening

### Pledge initiation

Pledge initiation into Phi Chi Theta, a women's professional business fraternity, was held Sunday for Joyce Bagwell, Loyce Bagwell, Brenda Bunch, Patti Hall and Phyllis Johnson.

### Influenza vaccinations

The University Health Clinic is offering influenza vaccinations in a two-shot series for \$3.50 a shot. Anyone interested should make an appointment between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

### Business internship program

The Business and Office Internship Program is now taking applications for next semester's program. Any junior, senior or graduate business student should apply now if interested. Applications may be picked up in Room 500 or 514 of Grise Hall.

### Medical records needed

Dr. Raymond Wesley Jr., University physician, has asked for medical records of all students with diabetes, epilepsy, asthma, orthopedic problems, bleeding disorders, or any other chronic disease that from time to time becomes worse. Any student afflicted with a disorder of this type is urged to contact the Health Clinic.

### NEA meeting

The National Education Association will have its regular monthly meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 132 of the College of Education.

### Sorority rush

Girls interested in rushing next semester should sign up at the table on the second floor of the Downing University Center before Friday. If you have already registered, you should contact Suzanne Chitwood in the Wetherby Administration Building. There will be no registration fee charged for next semester's rush.

### Christmas concert

A Christmas concert, featuring the Western Choir, Women's Glee Club and Brass Choir, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

### Bocour art exhibit

An exhibition of 51 American paintings from the Bocour Artists Colors Collection will be exhibited till Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. weekdays in the Cherry Hall Art Gallery. This collection was selected by Leonard Bocour and is circulating throughout the U. S. under auspices of the American Federation of Art.

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## Rare Opportunity for Students

Interviews will be held by W. Jacobs, Division Manager (Encyclopedia Britannica) to hire two campus representatives for a unique part-time opportunity. Will not conflict with study time.

Persons hired can expect to earn \$250 to \$300 per month minimum in spare time, calling on people who have written to us inquiring about our program, prices, etc.

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## In search of America

# Are self-evident truths death, slavery, deceit?

A young man from a small Indiana town used to be the biggest patriot in the country. He marched proudly in his Boy Scout uniform on Memorial Day. And he cheered wildly when Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon.

This country, he thought, was the greatest in the world—it stood for decency, humanity, peace, justice and freedom.

He would go into Bryant Park every day and enjoy America's glory—he collected everything—flowers, leaves, rocks, butterflies, bird's nests. Freedom to him was enjoying nature, walking through the woods, and marveling at its beauty.

He's 19 now, and he hadn't been home for two years. His throat is red and raspy from the tear gas in Vietnam. His head is swollen from the "Sons of Liberty" who beat him up because he's a "hippie-Jew." His voice is hoarse from trying to explain the way he feels. He no longer gives a damn if anyone understands.

He went back to Bryant Park while he was home. But it wasn't there. There are tall fences and traffic signs and four lanes of asphalt. Fish no longer live in the pond and the sky is dark with exhaust and smoke.

He went to the library the next day. But not to explore the shelves and flip through the magazines. He went to read the college catalogue. He wants a degree and a good job. And after all, you have to have a college degree to get a decent job nowadays.

The buses no longer take him into town on Saturday mornings to see a movie. They now take him to demonstrations and marches. With his work shirt and jeans he stands apart from the other riders—happy commuters who went to college and now have good jobs.

They speak of violence. They say he is guilty of it. They say they are defending everything he loves. They say they are protecting everything from people like him. But they have the guns and the bombs and the police departments. And what they claim to be defending, he knows he would never destroy. The violence and destruction began before he was born.

Five men—murdered in Jacksonville, lynched in Mississippi, executed in Boston, beaten in Brooklyn, dead in Vietnam. In coffins now because they stole a loaf of bread, wanted a decent life, knew they were men.

He was walking down the street with his dog while he was home. It was a quiet, peaceful evening. Two small boys, about eight or nine years old, rode by on bicycles, laughing, happy, young, free. He saw them surrounded by 10 teenagers in leather coats, heavy, pointed boots and greased hair. Spitting on their faces and their clothes, they shook the bicycles; they kicked the boys. He watched the two boys ride away with torn clothes and tears in their eyes. "We cannot tolerate lawlessness," says President Nixon and the police buy new weapons to insure against breaking of the law.

He grew up overnight. His youthful hope and naivete turned to fear and cynicism. His love of freedom turned to a fight against authority. His love of life turned to a fight for survival. Everything he knows and was taught to believe in is being threatened, his very life threatened. He sees this fact and he cannot remain passive. And although some have grown bitter and resentful, a tight bond has grown between them; their love for each other has grown, and they are building a community around themselves.

They say he believes in a foreign ideology. Maybe. If America stands for death, enslavement, deceit, then they are right, he is not an American. But he was taught to revere "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and he has chosen to be faithful to these concepts. That Thomas Jefferson really meant "property, property and the pursuit of property," is another story. Is he a part of a world conspiracy? Yes. But it's not a conspiracy directed from the leaders in the Kremlin. It's directed at them too. It's the plot of the long-haired Russian youth in Moscow, the Czech student fighting the fascist tanks in Prague, the 14-year-old Vietnamese youth fighting the U. S. in Saigon, and Grace Slick singing at Woodstock.

## Student-adviser sessions a farce?

The last few days of each semester, prior to finals, are designated as a time for the student to meet with his adviser in sessions.

The theory behind this is reasonable. The adviser is more experienced and his guidance therefore would be an aid to the student who might not want to take a particular course, even though it was essential, simply because of lack of interest or a dislike for that course.

An adviser can point this out to the student, whereas if the student were left on his own, he could easily rationalize to the extent that he would not feel guilty about "overlooking" a needed course.

Setting aside a time for this purpose this semester seems a waste. Through some breakdown, the publication of the spring

semester bulletin was delayed. The bulletins will not be ready for student use until Dec. 13. By then finals will have begun and the student no longer will have time for these counseling sessions.

The bulletin is a prerequisite for student-adviser counseling sessions. How can a student plan his schedule if he has no idea of the courses available or of the times allotted for each?

In our judgment, the publication of the bulletin is a major responsibility of the University in aiding the student. The University should, in the future, acknowledge the fact that without the bulletin, student-adviser counseling sessions are a farce.

## Band saluted

It's amazing what a pep band can do at a ballgame. Take the band's rendition of "That Good Ol' Mountain Dew" on Saturday night.

The Hilltopper ball club needed some pep, the referees had too much, and the crowd was about "normal."

Whether the pep band stirred all those in attendance to such delirium is irrelevant, but it should be praised for a fine performance. This is especially evident when the overall performance of this band is compared with those of recent seasons.

To the pep band and Dr. Kent Campbell, its director, the Herald gives tribute for making a somewhat less than enjoyable evening more bearable.



'Me and my shadow'

## Letters to the editor

### Criticizes intramural program

Since I have been at Western I have tried to attend most sporting events which I thought would be worthwhile. During this period of 4½ years, there has been only one time that I found attending such an event to be a complete waste of my time. That was on Monday, Nov. 22, when I attended the farce someone decided to call the "Intramural Football Championship." What a joke! It turned out to be far from a football game, but instead a game of which official could call the most absurd penalty against Poland while letting the Pikes get away with anything.

I should say at this time that I went to this game completely unbiased. I am not in a fraternity and I do not live on campus so the winner was completely immaterial to me. I went only to see what I thought would be a good, fair game.

There is only one reason that I am writing this letter at all. That is: I feel if a university can't find enough impartial people to officiate a game for intramurals and make it a fair contest with the the best team winning, instead of the most popular team with the officials winning, why waste the team's (in this instance Poland) time and effort by calling it a championship where

assumingly they have a chance to win? Why not, instead, let the officials vote for the team of their choice and give them the trophy.

Dan Kenney  
Route 5  
Senior

### Says Hearing Boards unsuccessful

The system of a Student Hearing Board in the dormitories to decide on punishments for breaking rules is not successful.

Students are not qualified to pass judgment on their peers. They break many of the same rules. One incident which proves this occurred in Central Hall last week. A girl was to go before the Board for cooking soup in her insulated popcorn popper (insulated coils are allowed). She went to the Board president's room to confirm the time of her trial and found the president and several other Board members cooking beans and franks in a popcorn popper.

The board is on the defense from all angles. Too much leniency would cause criticism from housing officials, and harsh punishments promote ill feelings from other dorm residents. Friends of the board members resent being punished by fellow students.

University officials approved the Student Hearing Boards. They should now investigate and evaluate the systems' success, and take action. A poll of students living in the dorms under this system would determine if the Boards should continue or be terminated.

Beth Taylor  
Central Hall

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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## Nixon's big turkey

# Christmas in July? Would ya believe November?

By TIM BROWNLEE

I knew it was about that time again. 'Tricky Dick' was going to address the nation and newscasters were conjecturing as to what the speech would cover, but no one seemed to be able to figure out what the hot topic would be.

I checked the TV listing to get the exact speech time. The Courier-Journal was my reference choice since the times listed in it are Eastern Standard. I reasoned that I would tune in an hour late and miss "The Great Speech" at 8:30 p.m. (EST); oh, what the heck, 7:30 (CST). I just had to find out what he was going to babble about.

7:30 p.m. finally came—the speech was all anyone could talk about. That night I decided to watch Harry Reasoner's smiling Iowa face in hopes that he would lessen the jolt of the cameras switching over to the President. Harry came onto the tube.

"Tonight, President Nixon has requested 30 minutes of prime time to deliver another one of his soul-stirring addresses to the nation. Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States. Take it, Dick!"

"Oh, Hi gang! I'm kind of out of breath. Pat and I just ran across the street from the bowling alley. Now let's see, oh yeah, my talk to the people."

"I made a very big decision today. It was made as a result of pressure

from a new group called Citizens for a Democratic Society No. 7. As you know, and I want to make this perfectly clear, the National Retail Merchants Association has enacted a plot across the country to have every street and store decorated for Christmas by September 27. The problem is everyone is sick of the Yuletide season by the time December has rolled around. What I propose to do is move Christmas to November 25 and put Thanksgiving on the same day. We'll call it Thankschristmas.

Now of course I want your permission to do this. I've never listened to your wishes before so I'm trying something different. All those in favor of my action mail me

a candy cane, and those not in favor mail me a piece of coal. Bye for now, kids. Come on, Pat. Trisha and Ed are in the Green Room showing color slides of their honeymoon."

I was stunned. All I could do was go to the window and watch the neighbors' chestnuts roasting on an open fire and Jack Frost nipping at their noses.

Meanwhile, the snowflakes glistened and the treetops listened. Then this one-horse open sleigh

came dashing through the snow with jingle bells.

On top of that, a naked, two-year-old kid with a 1972 banner on his chest was being beaten to a pulp by some codger with a 1971 banner on his Grecian robe. I could stand no more. This was only Oct. 12.

I ran to the Christmas tree, grabbed a candy cane, jammed it into an envelope, and madly addressed it to the Chief Executive. I ran for the mail box. Then I saw

it. They were coming after me.

This swarm of lunatics. 10 lords a leaping, 9 ladies dancing, 8 maids a milking, 7 swans a swimming, 6 geese a laying... ARRGH! I grabbed one of the five golden rings and then walked on down the street in a crazed state. There was kind of a vacant look in my eyes. I started singing. "Oh, I need a little Christmas right this very moment. Fa la la la la la la la. Joy to the World the Lord has come. Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

## IFC members attend council

Five members of the Western Interfraternity Council represented the local IFC in the National Interfraternity Council in St. Louis last week.

They were John Tuttle of Sigma Nu, president of the local chapter; George Kendrick of Alpha Phi Alpha, vice-president; David Luckey, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Reed Morgan, adviser; and Steve Turner, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president of one of the five areas in the Southeastern division of the national IFC.

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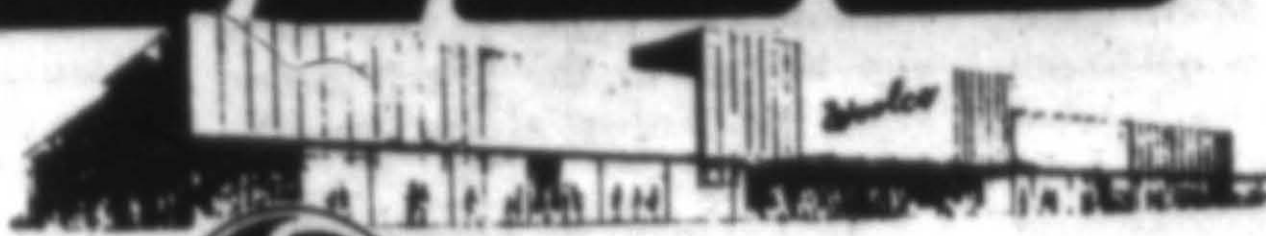
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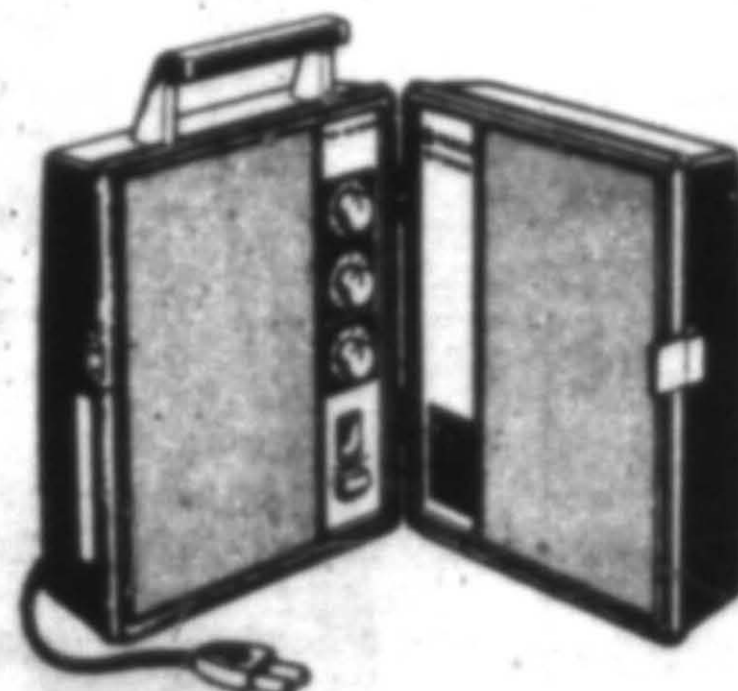


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## Foundation recognizes contributors

By JOHN LUCAS

Seven outstanding contributors to the College Heights Foundation Memorial Fund were honored Friday at a luncheon in the Executive Room of the Garrett Conference Center.

The Founding Benefactors who were honored at the luncheon had signed letters of intent saying they would contribute at least \$1,000 each year for a 10-year period. According to Western President Dero Downing, who presided at the meeting, the seven honorees have contributed an amount totaling well over \$125,000.

The following benefactors were honored: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helm, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Auburn; J. D. Huggins, Buena Vista, Ga.; Charles W. Henry, Bowling Green; Donald C. Orr, Nashville; and The American National Bank, Bowling Green, represented at the luncheon by its president, Herbert J. Smith.

For their contributions, they were awarded College Heights Foundation rings with the American National Bank receiving a specially created plaque.

During October, 10 area residents were honored at a similar luncheon sponsored by the College Heights Foundation, which is a tax-exempt organization established in 1923. The Foundation, Downing said, is for the benefit of Western and the students who attend Western.

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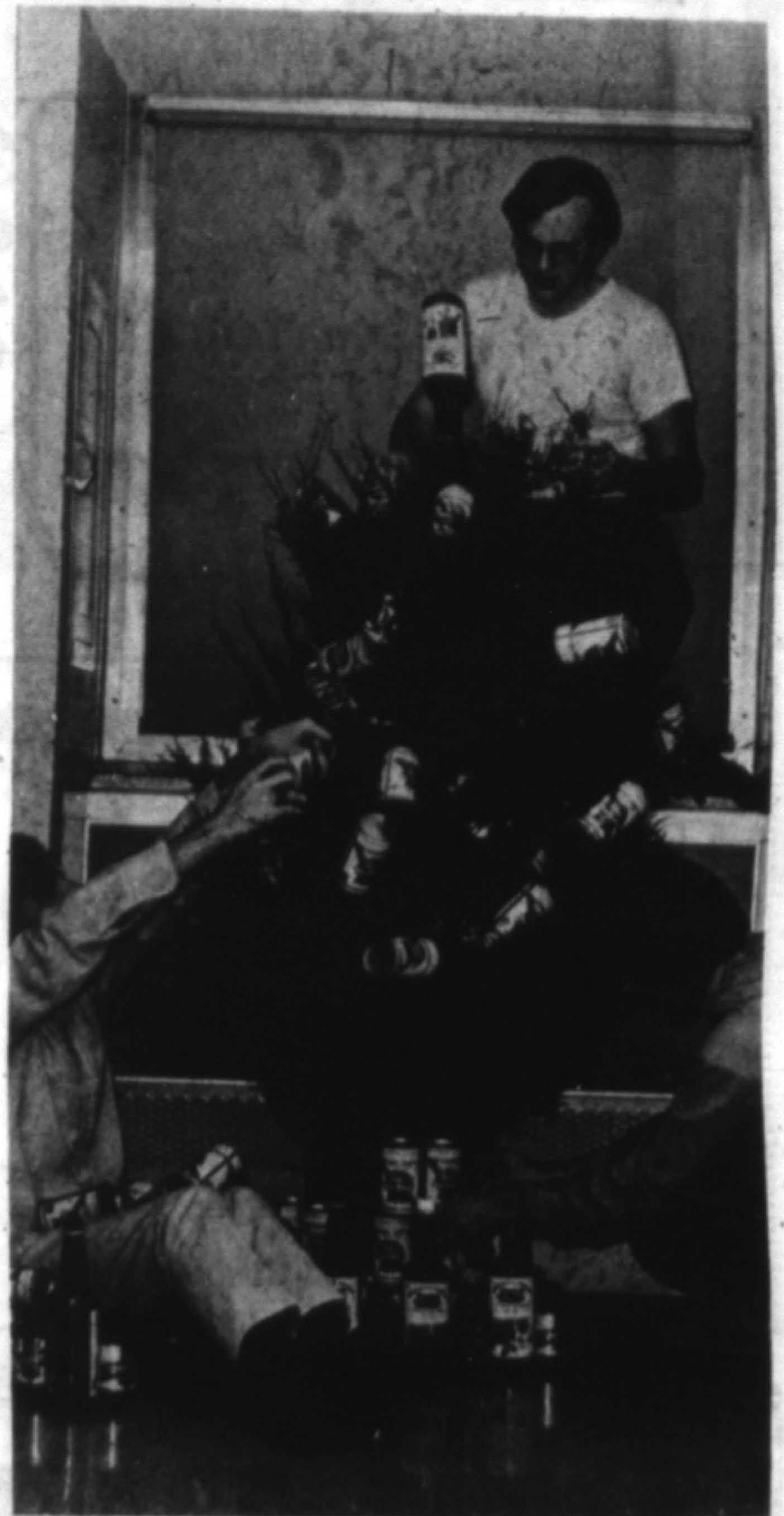
DECORATING THE TREE, even at college, is always a big affair. Marilyn Cox of Bowling Green adds the finishing touches to her tree.

## Tis the season . . .

Christmas, the joyous holiday. Christmas means many things to many people. Time to give. Time to receive. Time to decorate the tree, even at college . . . in any way you like. Time to let yourself go . . . no matter who you are or where you come from and finally . . . time to be with someone special and even discover the true meaning of the word of Christmas.



MARY BRYANT of Bowling Green seems to be pondering the complex problems of where to place which decoration.



WITH HOLIDAY SPIRITS HIGH, Ronny Nason, Louisville; Sam Talley, Horse Cave and Val Beckers, Lebanon have no intentions of letting their tree get too dry.

*Photos by George Wedding*



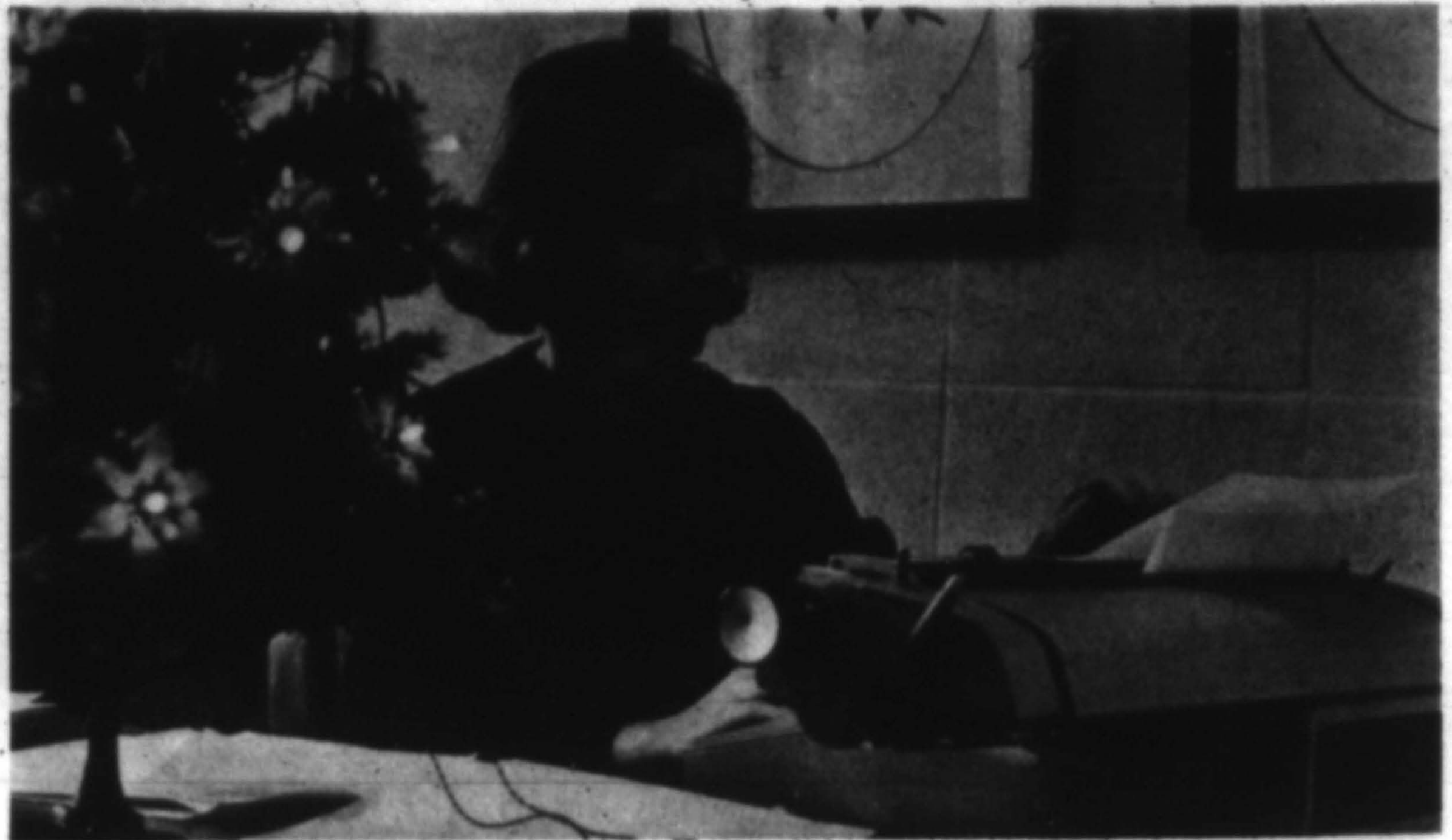
EVEN SANTA HAS to "hang loose" once in a while, just as long as the kids don't get wind of it. In this case, it was at the "Toys for Tots" Benefit, last Friday night.



THIS COUPLE found a little bit of the true meaning of Christmas at the stable scene located downtown on the square.



**This Christmas  
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Tape Hut  
gift certificates**



**THOSE KEYS!** Mrs Betty Hunt of Smiths Grove, who works in the Elementary Education Department under the work-study program, types by the light of her Christmas tree.

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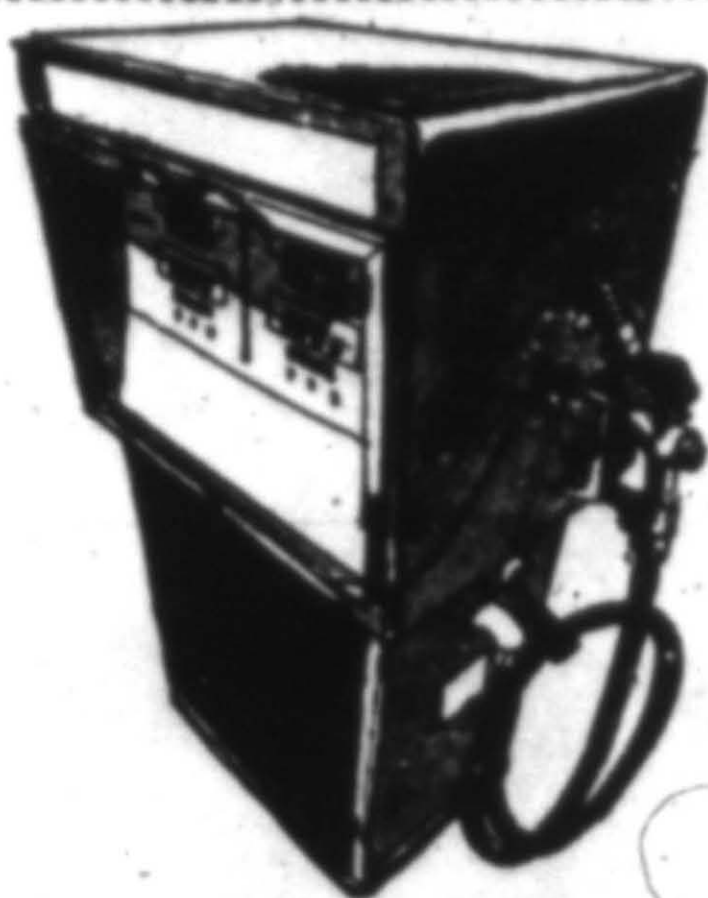
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### **Skull and crossbones**

## **Offices hold surprises for unsuspecting student**

By MARTHA SPINKS

A student may find some pretty weird things lying around a WKU teacher's office.

Picture yourself finally deciding that you had better make up those three major tests you missed during the semester. Or perhaps you've just finished that term paper which was due a month ago. You're not sure you're doing the right thing after all, but you find yourself knocking on the office door of your teacher.

As you step through the door, you notice a human jawbone, with a few remaining teeth, sitting on top of a stack of test papers. Then as you survey the room, you are shocked to find the skull of Australopithecus Africanus staring at you, with the nameplate of the professor sitting in front of it. If this is not enough to send you charging out of the office, the exact replica of a coffin tilted against the wall will assure your swift exit, even if it does mean a drop in your point average.

Similar items might be found in any teacher's office. These objects happen to be a few "mementos" from the office of Dr. Kenneth Clarke, English professor, and each one has its own story.

The human jawbone was

discovered by Dr. Clarke while exploring a cave of an Indian burial ground near Sacramento, Cal. Dr. Clarke, who has the rest of the head at home, said that these were apparently the remains of an Indian maid in her 20's. He also commented on her worn-down teeth caused by the Indians' gritty diet.

The skull model of Australopithecus Africanus, a fossil man who lived millions of years ago, is a souvenir from a college physical anthropology course. Dr. Clarke borrowed the model from a series on the development of man designed by his teacher at Indiana University. He then had a dentist duplicate the model.

Dr. Clarke's coffin was made for him by one of his folklore informants who actually built them for a living. The man got impatient with the detailed questions about coffin building, so he decided to make Dr. Clarke a demonstration model. The coffin is 1½ ft. long and is complete with an imitation shrouded corpse named Cindy.

So if you need to go to the office of your professor, be prepared for a few shocks as you enter, but be sure to get the whole story!

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# Caravan will appear on campus in the name of pollution

A traveling bus that tells cars whether or not they're polluting the air and a public seminar explaining its use by a caravan crew member will be on campus Thursday and Friday for area residents who want to check for exhaust emissions in their cars.

A "Clean Air Caravan," initiated by Atlantic Richfield Technical Research Center scientists, will be available to drivers on the 6th level of the Parking Structure both days between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

As a practical step in the fight against pollution, the caravan can check up to 70 cars per day, says Jerry Hoffman, master chairman of the Engineering Technology Club, which is sponsoring the caravan's visit to Western.

"Anyone who wishes can have his car inspected free," says Hoffman, who explains that the caravan

essentially makes carburetor adjustments to reduce air pollution.

Not only can members of the community have their cars checked, but they also will have an opportunity to attend a question-and-answer session on auto pollution problems. The seminar will be conducted by one of the members traveling with the caravan. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 130 of the Thompson Complex.

During the summer of 1970, the Clean Air Caravan made its debut in Los Angeles and since has aided some 75,000 concerned motorists who are able to take individual action for reducing exhaust emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide—both air

pollutants, coming from automobile engines.

## Broadcasting Club to meet tomorrow

The first meeting of the Broadcasting Club will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 123 of the Downing University Center. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected.

The club is open to all mass communications majors with emphasis on broadcasting, who are sophomores or above. The club's purpose is to promote interest in broadcasting and will undertake social activities in addition to encourage professional interest in the broadcasting field. The faculty advisor is Marvin Bowman.

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## Two coeds sing

## National Anthem

Two Western coeds will sing the national anthem at WKU home games this season. Mina Howard, a senior from Louisville, and Linn McDaniel, a junior from Falls Church, Va., will be chief vocalists. Alternates are Steve Edwards, Brynda Thomas and the Men's Glee Club.

Miss Howard and Miss McDaniel replace Pam Martin, who sang the national anthem last season. Miss Howard sang at the Western home opener Saturday night.

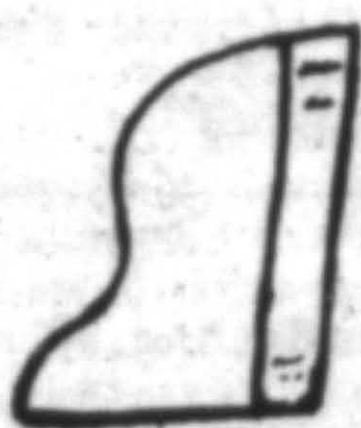
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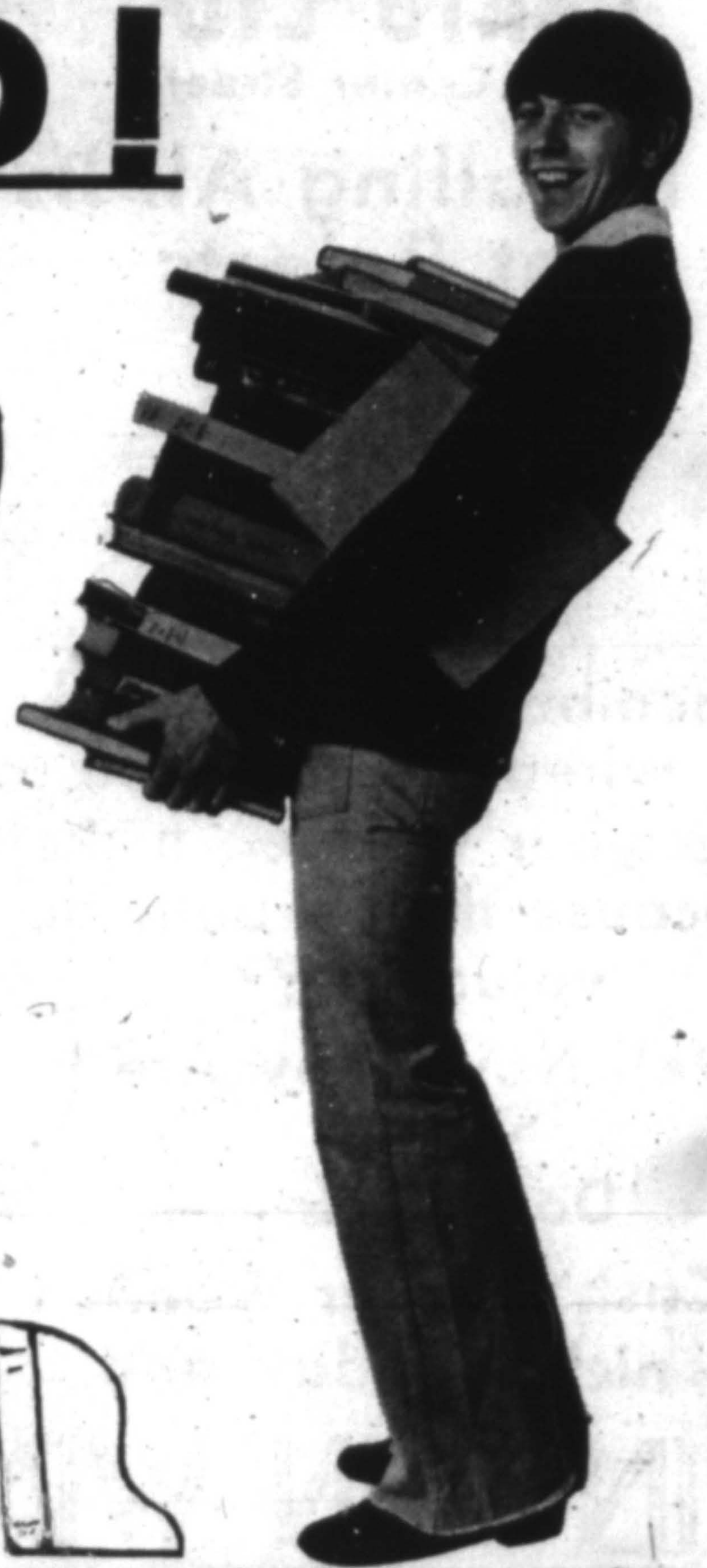
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Photo by George Wedding

SOME STREETS are busier than others. Russellville road has its share of traffic—both pedestrian and motorist. Kentucky Department of Highways hopes to lessen the chance of accident with wider crosswalks to be installed next week.

### To upgrade crossings

## State to install wider crosswalks

In an effort to reduce accidents and aid students in crossing Highway 68 (Russellville Road), the Kentucky Department of Highways will put in two wide, striped crosswalks next week. The crosswalks will be located in front of the University Center and in front of E. A. Diddle Arena and will be relocated and repainted by

the state next week if the weather permits.

According to Charles Thomas, traffic engineer for the third district, the crosswalks will be build according to a new uniform manual for all crosswalks in the United States.

Thomas John Crossfield, a representative for the Division of

Traffic of the Kentucky Department of Highways and Jim Brown, Associated Students traffic committee chairman, met Dec. 1 to discuss the traffic situation in this area.

Thomas said that after the crosswalks were constructed a radar speed survey would be made. The survey will help determine whether it is feasible to reduce the speed limit in the University area.

He added that these changes are being made in an effort to upgrade the crossings for the benefit of both the students and the traffic.



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### Wreath lighting begins Christmas season on Hill

The lighting of the wreath in front of Cherry Hall at 5:40 p.m. today will usher in the Christmas season on the Hill. The ceremony has been the University's traditional opening of the Christmas season since about 1956 and is open to the public.

The event will begin with the singing of "Glory to God in the Highest" by the Western Choir, directed by Ohm Pauli of the music department. A member of the campus Religious Council will deliver the invocation.

Head Football Coach Jimmy Feix will be the guest speaker. Afterwards the wreath will be lit and the audience will be invited to join with the choir in singing "Silent Night."

Claude Rose of the music department will play music on the long-silent chimes in Cherry Hall at this program.

The event, sponsored by the campus Religious Council, will be under the direction of Kim Weaver, a junior from Bowling Green.

### Spring semester bulletin released

Spring semester schedule bulletins and copies of the new General Education Guidelines will be available to students beginning Monday, Dec. 13, in the Office of the Registrar, Wetherby Administration Building.



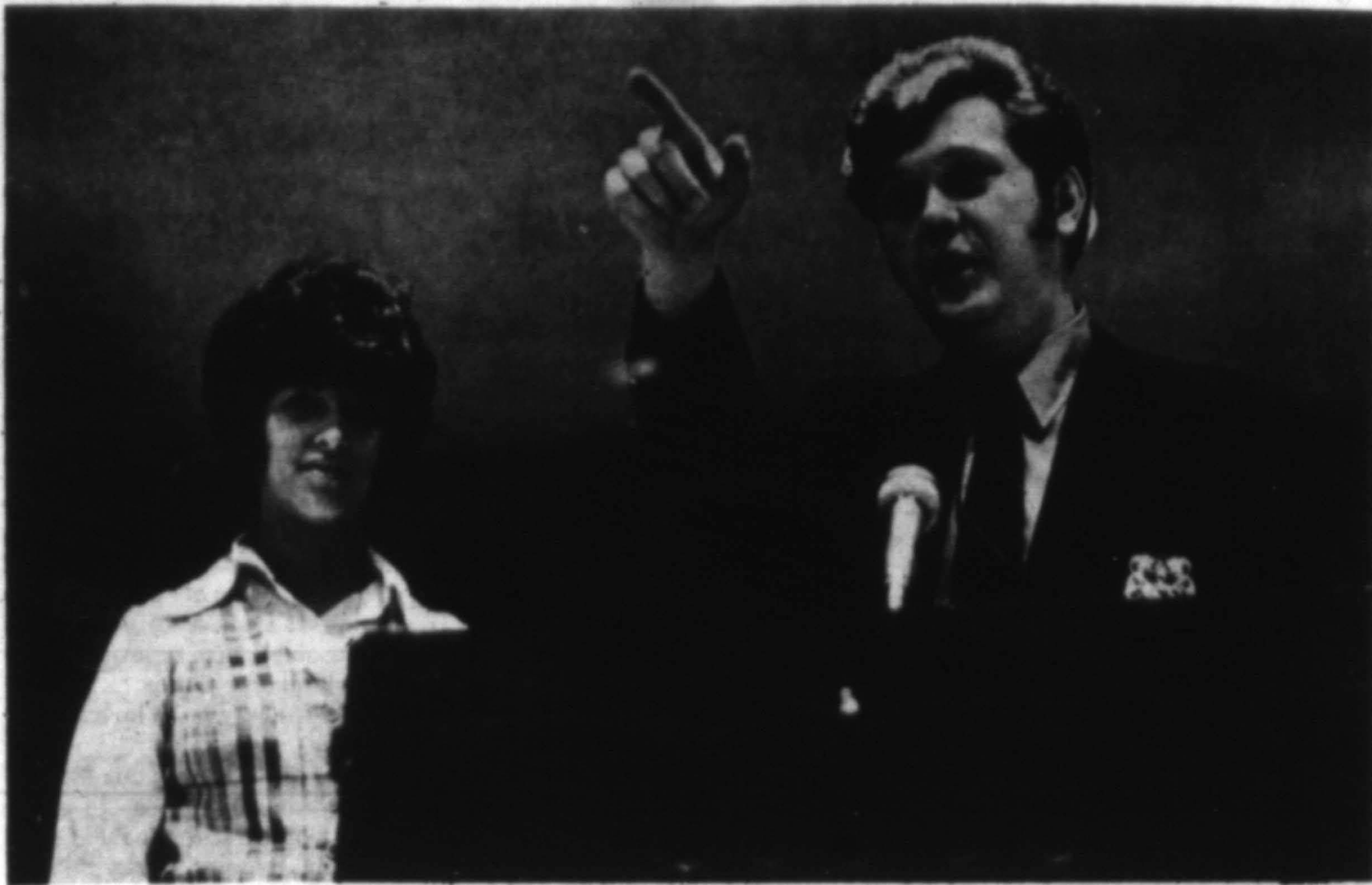


Photo by George Wetling

"SOLD TO THAT freak with all the dirty clothes!" Dick Sollum of WBKO-TV auctions a "slave" at the Kappa Sigma Slave Sale Friday afternoon.

Did 'Ja Know?

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## Refrigerator rental period ends Dec. 17

Dec. 17 not only marks the end of final week, but also the last day which students can decide whether they want to rent a refrigerator for the second semester.

According to Dee Gibson, auxiliary enterprises administrator, "If a student decides he does not want to rent a refrigerator for the second semester, he should see his dormitory director no later than Dec. 17 so that it can be inspected and returned to the University. The refrigerator will remain in the student's room and will be removed during the three week vacation period between semesters. The dormitory director will provide the student with a form certifying that the student has released his refrigerator. The student is to take this form to the Business Office in order to get his refund for the deposit paid on the refrigerator."

Students who have rented refrigerators from the University for the first semester only and want to rent them again can do so. In order to do this, students will need to pay \$20 at the Housing Office, located on the ground floor of the Wetherby Administration Building, during Jan. 10-14, 1972. The student whose name is on the receipt should make the payment, not the student's roommate. "This is to save confusion in making out a new lease for the second semester," said Gibson.

He added, "If, because of some unavoidable emergency, a student finds it necessary for his roommate to pay the \$20 rental fee or claim the \$10 refund, then his roommate will need to see me so the matter can be given special attention."

**Sunbeam**

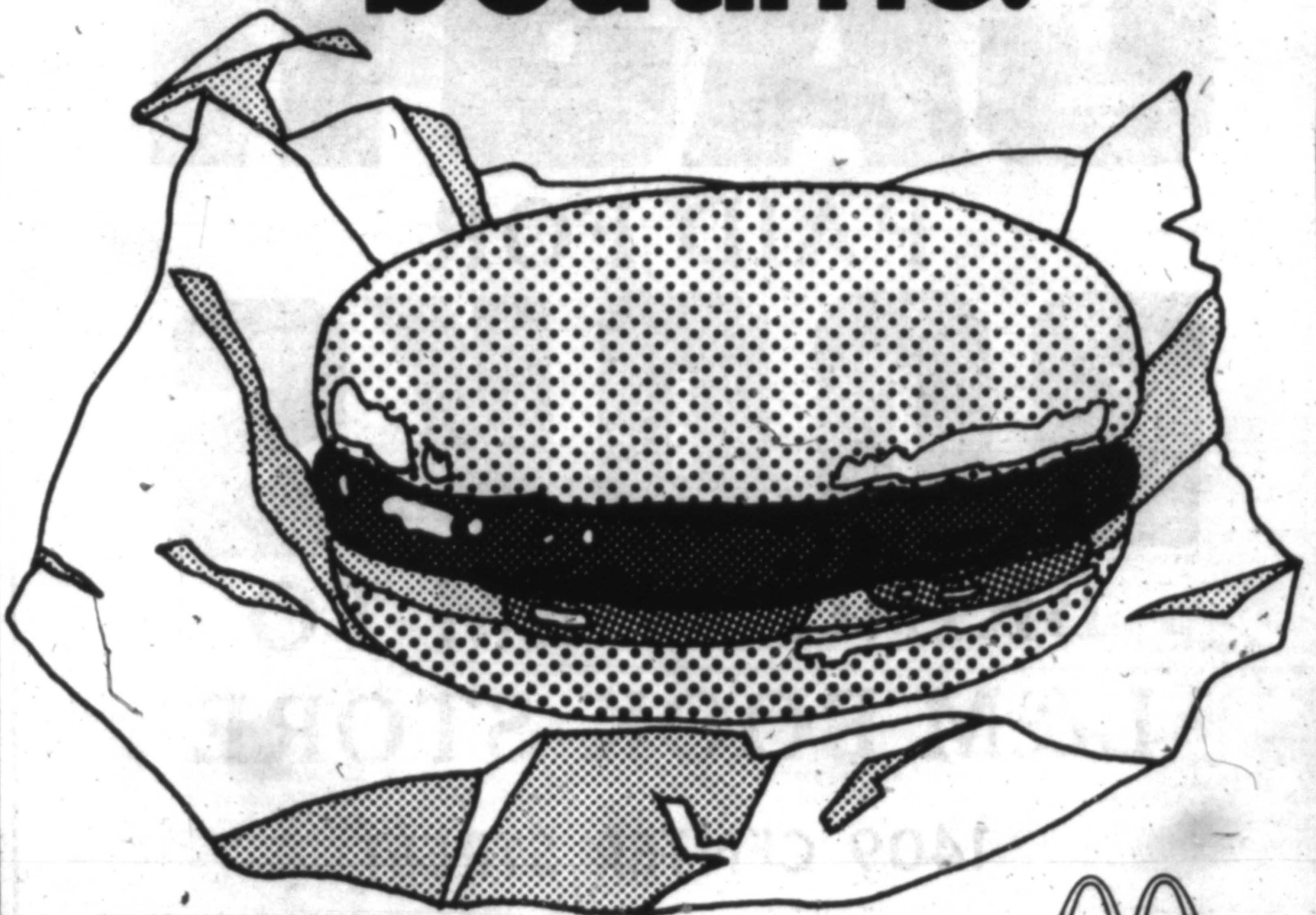
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## Off the record

# Old-timer reminisces, hands out '71 awards

By ROGER MILLER

Well, it's that time of the year again. Christmas music is taking over in department stores. About this time of year I look back on the year and try to take stock of what happened, musically. And, invariably, I reminisce a lot.

To wit, it was eight years ago this month that the Beatles began making news. Indirectly, they were probably responsible for my interest in music. Earlier in 1963, the music scene was dominated by Bobby Vee, Bobby Vinton, and others of their ilk. Pretty bland, not really capable of sustaining interest. Take it or leave it music.

But on the newscasts there were thousands of kids screaming at those four mop-headed figures playing guitars at ear-splitting volume. The adrenaline level could be sensed even on the television screen. I knew something big was in the making.

In no time, Beatlemania came to the eighth grade. And there I was, 12 years old, fuzzy cheeks and all.

The rest is history. I'm now 20, a senior in college, and no longer fuzzy-cheeked. And the Beatles are no more.

1971 was really an uneven year. No definite trends was observable, and the year will probably be remembered as marking time for most. Most major artists kept releases to a minimum. Many released only one album, and others merely a single.

Anyway, here are the 1971 Millers. In the case of singles, I included several honorable mentions. It's easier to put out a dynamite single than to produce an even, high-quality album.

Album of the Year - Who's Next, The Who.

Single of the Year - Your Move, Yes. Honorable Mentions - I Don't Need No Doctor, Humble Pie; Love Her Madly, Doors; Lucky Man, Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Nickle and Nail, O. V. Wright; Watch the River Flow, Bob Dylan.

Comeback of the Year - Jeff Beck.

Reformation of the Year - The Blues Project.

Death of the Year - Duane Allman. Honorable Mention - Jim Morrison.

Birth of the Year - China Slick.

Disappointing Album of the Year - Bark, Jefferson Airplane.

Top 40 Group of the Year - Grass Roots.

Musical Family of the Year - Jackson Five.

## Toys for Tots called 'success'

The music attracted enough Westerners bearing gifts Friday to fill two giant toy boxes for the annual Toys for Tots drive. The charity benefit sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and the United States Marine Corps was termed a success by Judy Marshall, chairman of the drive.

"Both bands did a great job," said Miss Marshall. "Everyone was really pleased." Bread played for the first two hours and Big Lick played the second two-hour period.

The two large boxes of toys and some cash will be distributed throughout the Warren County area to underprivileged children for Christmas. Similar drives are being held throughout Kentucky.

## Miss Howard gives recital tonight

The Western Kentucky department of music will present Mina Howard, soprano, in a senior recital tonight. Miss Howard, who will be accompanied by Barbara Ziminski, will perform "Christmas Cantata" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Come Scoglio" (From the opera "Casi far Tutti") by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Liebestreu," "Therese," "Der Jäger" and "Immer leiser Wird" by Johannes Brahms, completed with selections of "Over the Moon" by Michael Head.

The recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium and is open to the public.

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# Hilltoppers rally to trip Old Dominion, 86-80

By JERRY POTTER

Some Western fan must have seen the scouting report on Old Dominion before last night's game with Western, for he must have known that the Monarchs were a running team. For what other reason would he lock his car and have both the lights burning and the motor running if he wasn't afraid he would miss some of the action.

But he could have saved the effort because the Monarchs got the jump on both Western and the fan last night, and outran the Hilltoppers for three-fourths of the game before Western could catch up and finally run off with an 86-80 win before 8,741 screaming fans in Diddle Arena. The win evened the Toppers record to 2-2 on the year.

"I've got to give some of the credit to our fans," said a hoarse but happy Jim Richards after the game. "They stayed with us all along when we weren't playing well. They hollered and screamed for us all night. And that had to give us a mental lift."

## Frosh post first victory

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Coach Ralph Baker uncovered a highly publicized Western freshman team in Diddle Arena last night and they responded to their first home showing with a 75-72 victory over the Vanderbilt freshman five.

Pacing the Baby Tops to their first win of the year against two losses was Kent Allison who drilled in 29 points and grabbed 23 rebounds. Allison was supported by Larry Arrington who scored 16 points and had nine rebounds. Bobby Caylor added 13 points for Western.

Sharpshooting guard Billy Smith of Vanderbilt led his team with 32 points.

But it was a smooth Allison who led the Topper yearlings for the third game in a row. Although hitting only one out of six free throws the 6-6 forward converted

-Continued to Back Page-

What the fans were yelling about was just generally a better effort on the Toppers part.

There was better offense and better hustle and better rebounding but mostly there was better defense. The man who applied a lot of it was Rex Bailey.

"Rex just puts the pressure on the defensive man," said Richards. "He creates a defensive atmosphere on the court which the other guys just pick up."

Aside from the defense, Bailey also contributed 12 points and seven assists to the Topper cause. But a hidden factor here was that eight of those points came in the first half, when the Toppers were desperately trying to catch up to the run-and-gun Virginians.

They led only twice in the half, once at 2-0 on Chuck Witt's hook in the opening moments and then with just over seven minutes left on Bailey's 18-foot jumper that gave the Tops a 24-23 edge. And at the half they were down 45-40.

After Jerry Dunn took a pass from Terry Davis at the tip-off and drove for a basket at the wrong goal which gave Old Dominion a seven-point lead, the Tops drew within two at 15:13 on Granville Bunton's jumper and finally went ahead five minutes later on Witt's three-point play.

In between all this action there was some excellent play by Bunton, Dunn and Tony Stroud, and Danny Johnson who were playing in a reserve role. Stroud and Johnson finished with eight and six points respectively and played good defense. Bunton had 15 points and most importantly led the Toppers in rebounds with 19.

"We got some great play from that bunch that came off the bench," said Richards. He also got some fine play from Dunn. He finished the game with nine rebounds, two points for Old Dominion and 27 for Western for a total of 29 points.

"Didn't you see me guarding you out there Jerry," Richards asked jokingly in the Topper dressing room after the game.

"Sure coach," Dunn replied with sheepish grin. "But everybody else was going that way so I just shot the ball."

Aside from Dunn's token efforts on the part of Old Dominion, the Monarchs were led by Rick Nau

-Continued to Page 14-



Photo by David Sutherland

FRED SAUNDERS (34) of Southwestern Louisiana goes high for a tip in during Saturday night's game in Diddle Arena. The Ragin' Cajuns gave coach Jim Richards and his Hilltoppers an unfriendly welcome home, with a 105-84 win over the Toppers. The game was the first home encounter for the Hilltoppers, who opened the season in Texas with a loss to Texas Tech and a win over Baylor.

## Easier than expected

# Swimmers sink foes in SEMO meets

By ANN GIPE

Coach Bill Powell's swimmers performed "much better than expected" last weekend as they swept both meets at Southeast Missouri.

The Western squad defeated both the University of Missouri at Rolla and Southeast Missouri Friday by the same score, 63-50. Winning against the University of Missouri at Rolla were John Eaves, 200-yard backstroke; Rick Yeloushan, 200-yard freestyle; Dick Torp, 200-yard individual medley; Bob Shaw, one-meter diving; and Larry Holmes, 500 and 1000-yard freestyle.

Southeast Missouri met the same fate at the hands of the Toppers. Winning for the Western squad were Tate Nation, 50-yard freestyle; Rick Van Dellen,

100-yard freestyle; Bob Carr, 200-yard backstroke; Bill Pursley, 200-yard breaststroke; Torp, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly; and Holmes, 500 and 1000-yard freestyle. Torp and Holmes were double winners in this meet.

Saturday was much the same for the Toppers as they cleaned the slate in the SEMO relays, setting four meet records in the process. Western won by the score of 140 to the University of Missouri at Rolla's 108, Southeast Missouri's 88, William Jewell's 64, Principia's 35, and Tennessee State's 16.

The records were set in the 400-yard medley relay with Carr, Steve Corwin, Torp, and Yeloushan; 300-yard backstroke relay with Eaves, Dan Meyers and Carr; 200-yard medley relay with Pursley, Eaves, Carr, and Tom

Foltz; and the 800-yard freestyle relay with Tom Rosencrans, Van Dellen, Holmes, and Yeloushan.

Western went into the relays as defending champions but weren't expected to have much of a showing this year. Powell pointed out one example of this in the 800-yard medley relay.

"We were seated 13 seconds slower than Rolla but ended up beating them by 13 seconds," said Powell. "They swam three seconds slower than they were supposed to." Western won all the relays they entered.

The next meet for the Toppers is Friday when they face Tennessee State at Nashville. The Tennessee squad picked up only sixteen points in the SEMO relays against Western.

The first home meet is set for Jan. 8 with Louisville.

## Down in front

Coach Richards has an abundance of problems but all he asks is 'be kind to us'

By JERRY POTTER

The visitor had come for an interview, but Jim Richards had to run an errand so questions would have to be asked as they drove. The errand was just one of the minor problems that Richards had faced in his first week as head coach.

He had taken a team that was weakened by graduation and injuries to Texas in a rare season opener away from home. In fact, Richards could not remember a Western team opening on the road.

Then to compound the problem his team lost to Texas Tech. But his problems were just beginning. The Hilltoppers were supposed to fly out of Lubbock the next day for a game in Waco against the Baylor Bears.

However, they found themselves snowed in and ended up spending six hours at the Lubbock airport waiting for their plane from Amarillo. They finally arrived in Waco about 30 minutes late for the

game. Despite being tired and hungry, they shot 55 percent and won their first game of the season.

But the trip home had little mercy on Richards. His team fell to Southwestern Louisiana in a 21-point loss that shattered a 43-game win streak for Western in Diddle Arena.

And now, of all things to happen, the scouting report on Old Dominion, last night's foe, was lost in the mail. So the postman would have to be rousted out on a dark and rainy Sunday afternoon to go through all of the mail in hopes of finding the report.

And that's why we have the errand and the travelling interview, which began with a query about pressure. Are you under more pressure than either Ed Diddle or John Oldham when they took over?

"Oh, I don't know about that," Richards replied, shifting the gears on his green Valiant from first to second. "Mr. Diddle took over here

so long ago that nobody really remembers what happened to him," he continued. "And coach Oldham started out with a loss. In fact, he likes to tell people now that he lost his first game to a girls' school. So, I don't know that I'm under any more pressure than anybody else."

Just to refresh your memory no one has had quite as much trouble getting started as Richards. Both J. L. Arthur and L. T. Smith, Western's first two coaches, won their first games. Of course they were playing teams like Bethel College and Southern Presbyterian, but they were wins just the same.

And Diddle blasted Adairville of Indiana 103-7 in his first game back in 1922. That 96-point margin is still the biggest victory spread any Western team ever had or for that matter ever will have.

And contrary to what Oldham tells, his loss wasn't to a girls' team. His team fell to Belmont College of Nashville 52-50 in the 1964-65

season opener. And in that same year, Oldham's Hilltoppers were beaten by Eastern by a 95-70 score, a modern record for a loss in Diddle Arena.

"I've never been associated with a losing ball club," Richards said as we continued for the post office. "I don't really know what it's like to have a loser. I was 27-4 in my first year at Auburn and we had good talent there and I had good success at Glasgow (he won a state title there in '68). I also had reasonably good talent there."

The word 'talent' seemed to be the difference and the problem for Richards now. "We definitely need a good big man," said Richards, as we neared the top of the Hill. "I was very pleased with Bowerman's play Saturday night." Bowerman, a 6-9 sophomore, scored nine points and got seven rebounds in a reserve role. "He did everything he knows to do well."

"But the lineup we started against Southwestern Louisiana," he went

on as we reached the post office, "was my best and it is short and slow."

The lineup was Jerry Dunn, Chuck Witt, Granville Bunton, Terry Davis and Danny Johnson. Bunton is the tallest at 6-6 and Johnson is the shortest at 6-1.

The combination of a lack of speed and size is not exactly a bright prospect for the future.

There were other questions and answers, mostly small talk, before returning to the parking lot where Richards asked the visitor in to talk some more.

But he declined the invitation, allowing that he had talked enough.

"Just try to be kind to us," Richards said over his shoulder as he walked away with the scouting report.

And, with all the things that have happened to Western basketball this fall, someone should, indeed, be kind to Jim Richards.



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## Western opens recruiting campaign, signs four outstanding grid stars

Western opened its 1971 football recruiting with the signing of four outstanding high school players from Kentucky and Indiana.

The first four Hilltopper signees included Rick Morris, Henderson County High School; Carl Williams, Elizabethtown High School; Dale Young, Paducah Tilghman High School; and David Carter, Vincennes (Ind.) High School.

Morris is a 6-1, 190-pound quarterback who played for Coach Ron Finley at Henderson County, the same school that gave the Hilltoppers their current starting quarterback, Leo Peckenpaugh. Rated an outstanding passer, Morris was named to all-conference, all-regional and All-State honors.

Williams is a 6-0, 196-pound

linebacker and fullback who is expected to perform principally on defense for the Hilltoppers. He played for Coach Vince Hancock at Elizabethtown and is rated by Western coaches as one of the quickest players to be found at his position. He was also named to the current All-State team.

Young, a tackle, is one of the biggest prepsters to sign with the Hilltoppers in years, standing 6-1 and weighing 235 pounds. He was coached at Paducah by Dan Haley. "He could be another Romeo Crennel," said head coach Jimmy Feix, comparing Young to the former All-Ohio Valley Conference star who is now a member of the Hilltopper coaching staff.

Carter, a 6-2, 205-pound center and linebacker, played for two former Western performers, Ray Mills and Bill Curry, at Vincennes. "He is outstanding at snapping the ball," said Feix, "and is quick and mobile enough to be used at fullback for his final four games this season."

## Tops win

—Continued from Page 13—

and Dave Twardzik, a pair of slick shooting guards, who tossed in 18 points apiece.

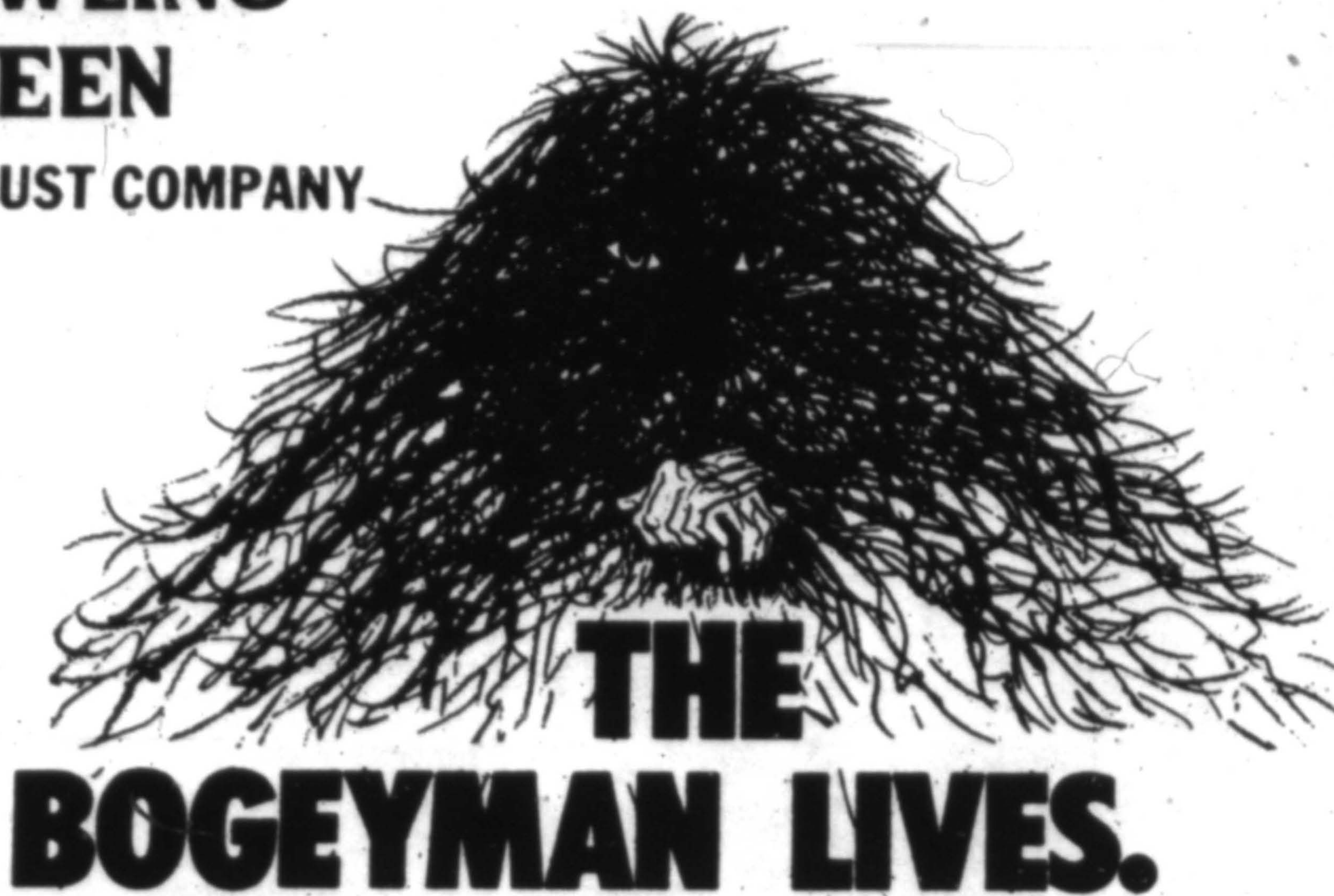
Against Southwestern Louisiana Saturday night the Hilltoppers were out everythinged by the Ragin' Cajuns. They were outquicked, outdefensed, outoffensed and outscored 105-84. The loss broke a win string of 43 games at Diddle Arena that dates back to January 1968 when East Tennessee trimmed the Toppers 63-59. And the victory margin of 21 points was the widest loss spread since Kansas spilled the Toppers by 23 points, 104-81, two years ago.

Aside from Witt's freethrow with 15 seconds gone in the game, the Toppers were never close to the Bulldogs. The Ragin' Cajuns held a 20-16 lead midway the first half and pushed that lead to a 20-point bulge (54-34) at the half.

The Hilltoppers were paced by Dunn and Davis who had 19 points each. Bunton had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

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# THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
BASKETBALL GAMES OF 12-7-71:		
ADAMS STATE	29	METRO STATE
ANGELO STATE	16	SOUTHWESTERN-TEXAS
ARMY	12	IRVINE
BAYLOR	17	ABILENE CHRISTIAN
BISHOP	16	PAUL QUINN
BOSTON STATE	32	BRIDGEMATER-MASS.
CALIF. BAPTIST	25	CALIFORNIA TECH
CAPITAL	21	HEIDELBERG
CHICAGO STATE	28	CALUMET-U.P.
COAST GUARD	38	NEW YORK MARITIME
COLORADO COLLEGE	9	COLORADO MINES
COLUMBIA	4	PENN STATE
CORNELL-NEW YORK	2	COLGATE
CULVER STOCKTON	8	WILLIAM PENN
DALLAS BAPTIST	24	EAST TEXAS BAPT.
DENVER	24	SAN JOSE STATE
DETROIT	33	WHITEMATER
DRAKE	11	IOWA STATE
DUKE	6	PENNSYLVANIA
EARLHAM	3	WILMINGTON-OHIO
EAST CENTRAL OKLA.	22	EAST TEXAS
EASTERN NEW MEX.	14	LUBBOCK
EDINBORO	15	POINT PARK
EL PASO	12	IOWA
FORT LEWIS	4	N. M. HIGHLANDS
FRANKLIN	12	MARIAN
GLASSBORO	56	RUTGERS-S.J.
HANOVER	21	CENTRE
HOWARD	22	ST. PAULS
HUNTINGTON	42	GRAND RAPIDS BAPT.
ILLINOIS	38	SOUTH DAKOTA
ILLINOIS TECH	29	LAKE FOREST
JERSEY CITY	32	YESHIVA
JUDSON	31	ROOSEVELT
KANSAS CITY	14	OTTAWA
KEARNEY	20	CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA
KENTUCKY STATE	74	CALVARY
KING-TENNESSEE	18	MARYVILLE
LAS VEGAS	14	N. W. LOUISIANA
LEHMAN	17	BROOKLYN POLY
MARQUETTE	9	MEMPHIS STATE
MICHIGAN	17	EASTERN MICHIGAN
MILLIGAN	16	BRYAN
MISSISSIPPI COL.	2	BAPTIST CHRISTIAN
MONTCLAIR	25	WH. PATERSON
PURDUE	17	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
QUINCY	19	MacMURRAY
RHODE ISLAND	23	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
RUTGERS	35	ST. FRANCIS-N.Y.
ST. BONAVENTURE	30	THOMAS MORE
ST. JOHNS-N.Y.	14	GEORGETOWN-D.C.
ST. JOSEPHS-IND.	21	ROSE HULMAN
ST. LAWRENCE	25	CLARKSON TECH
SEATTLE	15	SEATTLE PACIFIC
SEMANEE	22	COVENANT
TEMPLE	11	LAKE SUPERIOR
T. C. U.	9	LAMAR UNIVERSITY
UPSALA	25	WASHINGTON-MD.
WEST LIBERTY	18	WHEELING
WESTERN NEW ENG.	24	ROGER WILLIAMS
WOFFORD	38	FRANCIS MARION
WYOMING	19	MONTANA
BASKETBALL GAMES OF 12-8-71:		
ADAMS STATE	33	METRO STATE
AIR FORCE	30	CONCORDIA-MINN.
AKRON	4	ASHLAND
ALBANY-NEW YORK	41	PLATTSBURG
BALL STATE	4	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
BIRMINGHAM SO.	8	JACKSONVILLE-ALA.
BRIDGEPORT	17	KINGS POINT
BROWN	14	YALE
CITADEL	14	WOFFORD
CLARION	20	ALLIANCE
COLORADO	6	WICHITA
DAVIDSON	2	EAST CAROLINA
DEFIANCE	32	ALBION
EASTERN ILLINOIS	32	GEO. WILLIAMS-ILL.
FAIR, DICKINSON	30	AMERICAN INT.
FLORENCE STATE	12	ST. BERNARD
HARVARD	7	DARTMOUTH

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
BASKETBALL GAMES OF 12-7-71:		
KANSAS STATE	6	TEXAS
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	5	UNION-KENTUCKY
LAGRANGE	9	HUNTINGDON
LaFAYETTE	28	GETTYSBURG
LaSALLE	9	NIAGARA
LeMOYNE OWENS	29	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
LOUISVILLE	11	DAYTON
LOYOLA-ILLINOIS	12	LORAS
MARSHALL	19	ST. PETERS
MARTIN	6	LAMBUTH
MARYLAND	10	VIRGINIA
MASSACHUSETTS	6	HOLY CROSS
MORRIS HARVEY	22	WEST VA. STATE
MUHLBERG	22	SWARTSMORE
NAVY	32	JOHNS HOPKINS
NICHOLS-MASS.	29	FRAMINGHAM
N. E. ILLINOIS	34	ROOSEVELT
OKLAHOMA CITY	1	S. M. U.
PAINE	9	MORRIS BROWN
PROVIDENCE	36	BUFFALO
PUGET SOUND	29	DAVIS
ST. JOSEPHS-PA.	29	MOUNT ST. MARYS
ST. LOUIS-U.M.	33	MISSOURI VALLEY
SAVANNAH	4	ARMSTRONG
SETON HALL	12	IRVINE
SO. CAROLINA ST.	16	VOORHEES
TENN. WESLEYAN	6	BERRY
TRENTON STATE	26	NEWARK STATE
TRI STATE	27	ST. FRANCIS-IND.
U. S. INT.	17	POMONA
VERMONT	31	NORWICH
WAKE FOREST	11	WILLIAM & MARY
WESTMINSTER-PA.	17	WAYNESBURG
WISCONSIN	27	DePAUL
BASKETBALL GAMES OF 12-9-71:		
ARIZONA	10	SAN DIEGO STATE
ARKANSAS	12	ROCKHURST
ARKANSAS TECH	24	ARKANSAS COLLEGE
ARMY	30	MERRIMACK
ASHEVILLE	16	ERSKINE
ASSUMPTION	39	WORCESTER STATE
BELLARMINE	27	EVANSVILLE-I.S.U.
BISCAYNE	29	PALM BEACH AT.
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	CANISIUS
BRIGHAM YOUNG	5	NEW MEXICO STATE
CATHEDRAL	49	JOHN JAY
CHATTANOOGA	8	SAMFORD
COLGATE	18	LEHIGH
DELAWARE	36	FRANKLIN & MARSH.
DELTA STATE	1	LIVINGSTON-ALA.
EASTERN KENTUCKY	9	ST. FRANCIS-PA.
ELON	27	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
FLORIDA A & M	16	EDWARD WATERS
FORT HAYS	9	REGIS
FURMAN	35	APPALACHIAN
GONZAGA	19	ST. CLOUD
GOSHEN	15	SPRING ARBOR
GREEN BAY	32	ST. MARYS-MINN.
HENDERSON	22	OZARKS-ARKANSAS
INDIANA-PA.	44	JOHNSTOWN
LEBANON VALLEY	17	DICKINSON-PA.
LOUISIANA TECH	9	N. E. LOUISIANA
McNEESE	16	SPRING HILL
MARYMOUNT	6	KENNEDY
MILLIGAN	23	BRYAN
MINNESOTA	14	BUTLER
MISSOURI	17	VA. COMMONWEALTH
MORAVIAN	26	DREW
MOREHOUSE	25	KNOXVILLE
NEW MEXICO	28	OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
NORTH TEXAS ST.	1	DENVER
N. W. LOUISIANA	11	LOUISIANA COLLEGE
OBERLIN	19	CARNEGIE HELLON
OKLAHOMA	23	STETSON
ORAL ROBERTS	11	HOFSTRA
PENNSYLVANIA	8	MANHATTAN
RHODE ISLAND	15	NEW HAMPSHIRE
RIVERSIDE	20	L. A. BAPTIST
SYRACUSE	19	CORNELL-NEW YORK
T. C. U.	5	WYOMING
UTAH STATE	8	WEST TEXAS STATE

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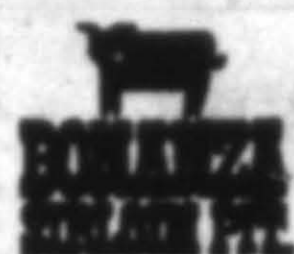
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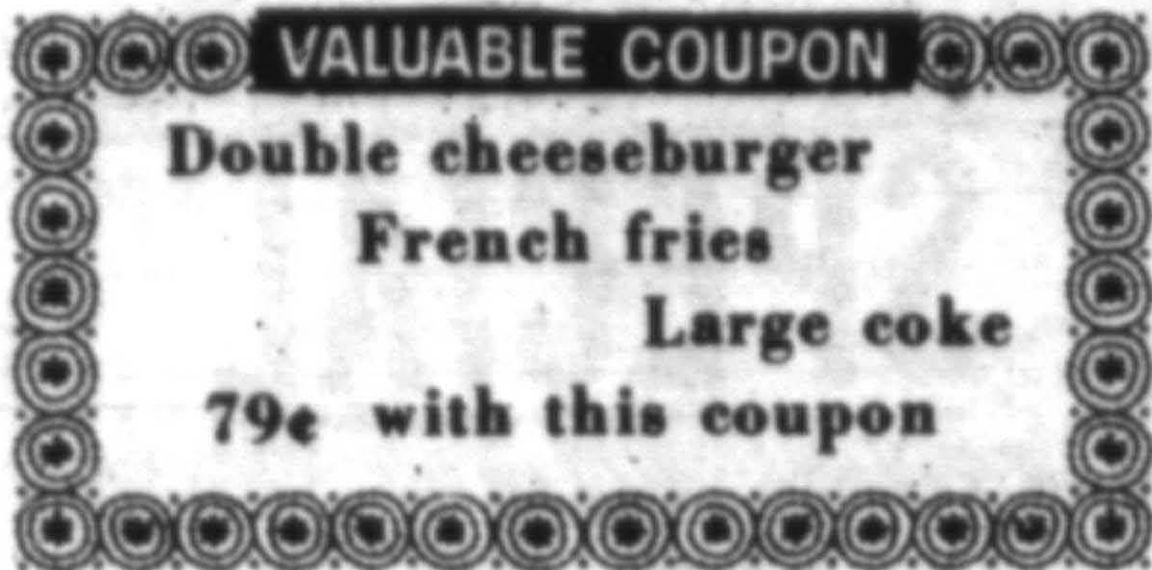
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## Frosh triumph

—Continued from Page 13—

on 14 of 24 shots from the field to dominate play. Allison, along with 6-2 guard Ed Gampfer, kept the Toppers together in the sloppy first half.

The Topper yearlings were fresh from a debut in the Anderson County Invitational Tournament last weekend where they dropped a pair of games to Morehead (103-86) and Eastern (100-97).

Allison turned in what Baker termed a "tremendous effort" when he poured through 27 points and collected 20 rebounds against Morehead. But he was even better the second night against Eastern when he scored 30 points and raked 27 rebounds off the boards.

Bundy and Gampfer also turned in good efforts in the tourney. Bundy scored 36 points in the two games while Gampfer, the quarterback of the team, mustered 40 points, including 27 against Morehead.

## Computers aid

—Continued from Page 1—  
teachers who wish to conduct classes in the library.

The new facilities soon to be in operation should greatly improve the library services, according to Miss Sara Tyler, director of the library. She urged students who have problems finding material in the library to contact library personnel for help in solving problems.

The library remained open an extra hour on a trial basis from October to December, and a study is now being made to see if student response was great enough to justify keeping the library open longer on a permanent basis. Wassom reported the study wouldn't be completed until late this semester, and results would probably be made known early next semester.

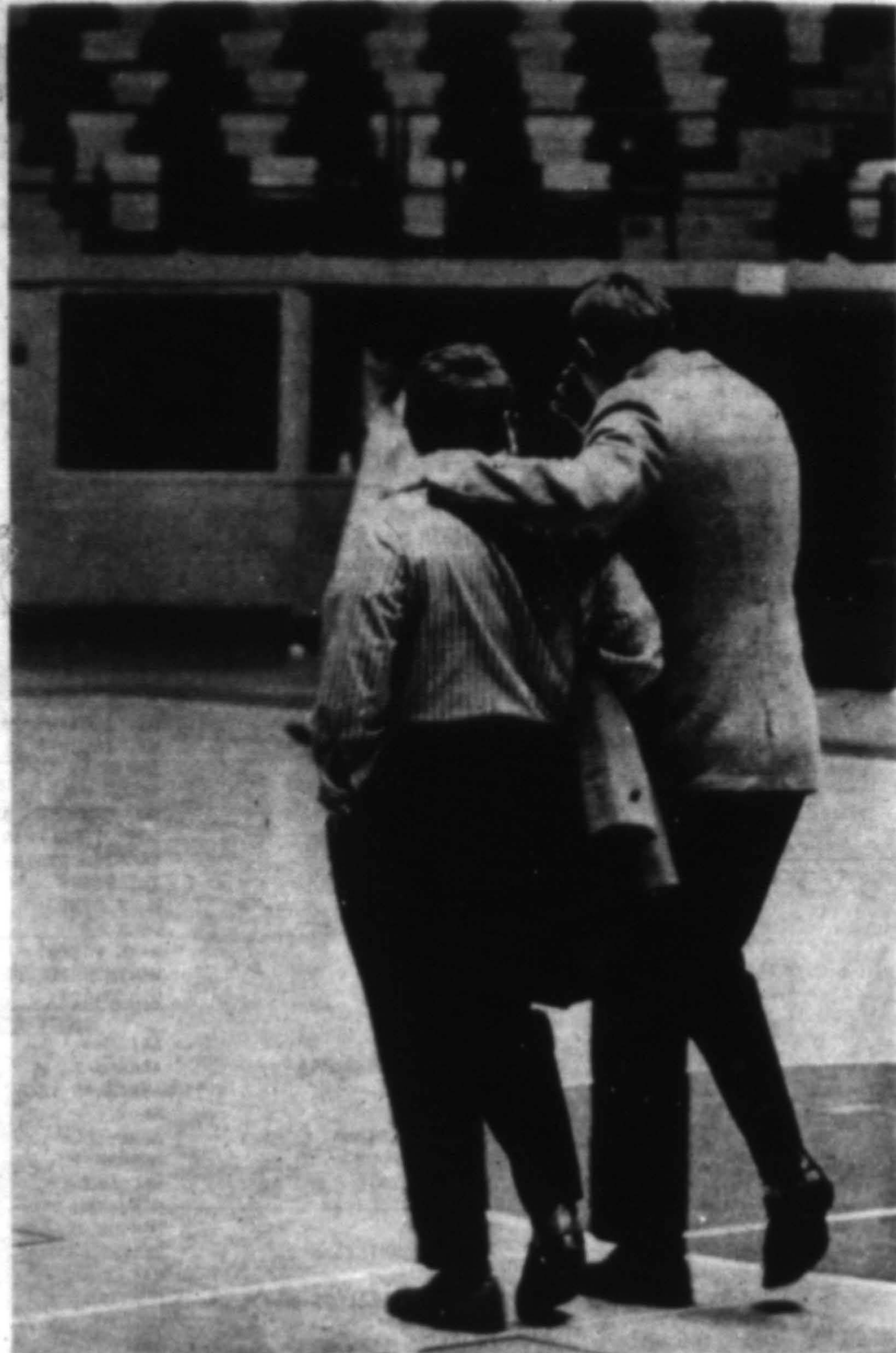


Photo by John Masters

SATURDAY NIGHT was a trying evening for coach Jim Richards. His Hilltoppers fell to Southwestern Louisiana 105-84 in their first home appearance of the year. Long after the game's end and after most everyone had gone, Richards talks quietly with an inquisitive sportswriter, who just wanted to know how it happened.

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## Table tennis group to meet

The first meeting of the Table Tennis Club will be held at 7 tomorrow night. According to club president Angel Cruz, the meeting will start in Room 308 in the University Center and continue with organized play on the fourth floor.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer, carpeted throughout, located at Western Hills Trailer Park, available Dec. 1. Two bedroom trailer located at Skyline available Dec. 15. 842-4923.

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